o's work is not ended. His outside of actual particia in the plot are so closely inmoven with important evidence ich may some day be available in secret of law that Commissioner on will not allow him to make anguing at all about his so-PLUTOCRATS.

rao, in a talk with Inspector t to-day announced cheerfully to would like to strangle Car-

I last night that the man they took
Charles Balds, Anarchist, was
broken most of the windows, but there
by a policeman. They were watched
sight at Hendquarters, but neither
I anything of moment about the
TELLING OF BOMBS.

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to the church a Magreed notoriety they have historic and there was a perceptible ragger in their guit as they were graded past the delectives in the strains flares to-day.

PLACED THE BOMBS ON HIS published.

Carbone either owned the book of borrowed it from some Anarchist in

"On Theorem, thereing I didn't have it was photographed from the front the more radical leaders of the book to the book to photographer got a fine collection of finger prints, at the bombs and got down to got a fine collection of finger prints, got a fine collection of finger prints, and the opening of a "hunger bone the next day."

Tannenbaum is not the fine to the fine of the book to Carbone was made to the fine of the parade."

Tannenbaum is not the fine of the fine

wen were missed a day, but support our evenings with our made it clear that his feats were no more than she had always expected to him.

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United States Got \$555,778,407 the Best of 1914 Foreign Trade This table shows the foreign trade of the United States in 1914 with

\$158,294,986 170,104,041 699,812,895 12,801,196 41,945,344 Netherlands 87,499,488 100,743,803 Balance of trade with these countries in favor of the United States \$565,778,407.

FOR I. W. W. GATHERING

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ricience at a mass meeting of the

protection of the public from po

BRIDGE DYNAMITER

BOSTON, March &-Three indict-ments returned in the United States

Court here against Werner Horn, Ger-

man military suspect, in connection with the attempt to blow up the inter-

national bridge at Vanceboro, Me., were made public to-day. Each of the

ndictments contains two counts charg-

ing alleged transportation of dynamite

es a common carrier. One count

charges transportation of the explosive from New York to Boston and the other from Boston to Vanceboro. It is expected that action on the Canadian Government's request for the extradition of Horn will be delayed as

TO HONOR TANNENBAUM.

of Combustibles, and Chemist D. E. have been frightened half to death. Roelkey tested and analyzed the explosive contents of the bombs to-day. They found them to be composed of with those terrible men who might chlorate of potash, antimony, sulphur kill him in a moment if they know and sugar. Eagan testified before the Grand Jury, and produced for the inspection of that body the empty case
with their loads of steel bars, slage
Tie could only alle away and come

and nuts and boits.

"One of the bombe was not airtight," said Eagan, "and it would merely have made a noise. The other might have killed persons within a knew when I would see him again. I "One of the bombs was not selesp, and between whiles I nover tight," said Engan, "and it would not be go to churches and believe in might have killed persons within a mare feels and must take their radius of ten yards because it was securely packed and the missiles every morning, and so long as I would like to choke fastened to the outside would have fastened to the outside would have stabled by Anarchists I felt he was stabled by Anarchists I felt he was

> The book called "Health Is Within to blow up. We are all good Catholics, Tou," which gives complete instruc-tions in the manufacture and ex-plesion of bombs is not in the possess-men from suspecting Amedeo, and sion of the police, but there is a full photographic reproduction of it at Headquarters. It is so complete in the detail of its instructions that POLICE GET READY Commissioner Woods will allow only generalities from its contents to be

fort," he enid, "we planned to borrowed it from some Anarchist in all the bombe Monday morning the Bressi group. Pulignano, the policeman, known to that group as all doors. But I had to open up Baldo, borrowed the book from Carbone, saying he wanted to study up to the bone and the bone on the bone question himself. With afternoon at the north end of Union of the bone in his possession he paid a night visit to Headquarters, where

Carbone was going to work at the little litt

he was living all that time in the will warrant his release on Saturday very midst of all those Anarchista," if his fine is paid. Tannenbaum has

the lower corridor in the going to be. I knew he was will attempt to dominate the meeting her son. She is an interest him.

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TWELVE JURORS **QUICKLY CHOSEN** FOR ANGLE TRIAL

Woman **ccused of Slaying W. B. Ballou Watches Their Selection Uneasity.

COURTROOM CROWDFD

Talesmen Quizzed Regarding Accounts of Alleged Crime in New York Papers.

(Special From a Staff Correspo of The Evening World.) BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 8.of her Stamford home, began here tothe Circuit Court presided in the Su-

nings heads the prosecution, assisted by former City Prosecutor Albert B. Phillips of Stamford. Former Judges Nicholas C. Downs and O. H. Stanley Finch and Attorney Jacob Klein of Bridgeport are counsel for Mrs. Angle. opening of the trial was pre-

ceded by a lecture by the Judge, exdaining the law in Connecticut regarding the publication of accounts of trials. Reporters were particularly of their testimony, and not to print anything about the case except what courred in the court room.

Mrs. Angle entered the courtroo scorted by her father, Leonard Blondel, at 10.30 o'clock. She seemed selffternoon at the north end of Union ing the ordeal she underwent when she was being arrested and rearrested after Mr. Ballou's death. She were a black felt hat with a purple plume Island, serving out a term of one year and a severely plain black dress. Phe seemed vaguely worried as she its-tened to the examination of the tales-men and looked all of her age—forty Ostrolenka is now pressing toward St. Alphonous's Church, in West Broadway. He was also fined \$500. Because of his bad conduct in the

penitentiary Tanapeniaum has for-feited most of his good time, but he has allowances to his credit which will warrant his release on Saturday Stress was laid, in the examination of Judge Williams excused all tale Stress was laid, in the examination of see of the rich and conversed with the world and relieved as the confessed, "and I am relieved that he would not pay the defense, on the effect on the talestimate the confessed that he would not pay the defense, on the effect on the talest money, and the plan is for a committee to settle the fine on Friday and the to settle the fine on Friday

the conventional questions. The inguns silenced, according to a despatch tricate searching examination all printed to-day in the Cologne Gasetta american textile mills are practically succeeded in getting the Northern Poland, near the Russian talegmen to say they "thought the footing the Russian trically dependent upon German dyestuffs." HORM.IS INDICTED

rears old, a farmer of Trumbull, was the second juror accepted. There RUSSIANS REPORT were just six women in the room when the Sheriff closed the doors, all seats being filled. Edward Egan of Newtown, Conn.

aged forty-nine, was the third juror

Wakeman D. Wheeler of Easton, a farmer, unmarried, forty-five years old, was accepted as Juror No. 4.

James E. Harriey of Bridgeport, a machanic, thirty-sight years old, married, was the fifth to qualify.

John K. Gault of Westport, a carpenter, forty-sight years old, married, was accepted as the sixth juror.

Michael F. Keating of Newtown, a farmer, who never heard of the Angle case until he entered court to-day, was quickly taken as Juror No. 7.

Mark M. Nagle of Bridgeport, a provision dealer and chef of the Rehestigoke Rattlesnake Club, became Juror No. 8.

The Russian forces advanced from person the society to the society extradition of Horn will be delayed as a result of the Grand Jury's report. In the opinion of the Federal attorneys, the claims of the United States must be satisfied before extradition can be considered. The offense alleged in the indictments was committed prior to the attempt on the international bridge, and it is understood that there will be no hearing on the Canadian request ustil final disposition of the indictments has been made. came Jupor No. 8.

Byron Eddy of Fairfield, a bicycle manufacturer, fifty years old, became juror No. 9.

Benjamin Louis Toque of West-

Benjamin Louis Toque of Westport, a manufacturer of motor boats,
fifty years old, became juror No. 10.
Charles H. Cobb, of Fairfield, fortysix years old, massurry contractor,
married, became juror No. 11.
Harry A. Louisbury, of Reading, a
farmer, married, forty-five years old,
filled the jury box. Mrs. Angle urged
her counsel to accept him when they

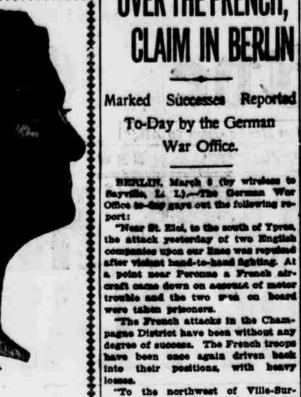
The law house her better manied.

After a battle of three days this
last route was closed effectively.

Train Hits Man's Head Rising Detween the Tracks. Marine 150: See Seeks, 160; Lend Descendents of No. 515 of SECOND RACE Selling three proposes and SECOND RACE SELLINARY OF THE SECOND RESERVED RACE SELLINARY OF THE SECOND RACE SECOND RACE SELLINARY OF THE SECOND RACE SE Walter Snow, a laborer of No. 615 West One Hundred and Forty-seventh

OF WALDO B. BALLOU. OVER THE FRENCH, ***************** CLAIM IN BERLIN

War Office.



MRS. HELEN M. ANGLE

WOMAN BEING TRIED FOR ALLEGED KILLING

AT RIVER BOBR, GERMANS REPOR

Capture of 1,500 Prisoners Claimed—Reverse at Ostrolenka Is Admitted.

BERLIN (via wireless to London)

March 3 (United Press) .- The Rus eat, it was officially announced this Bobr west of Lipsk have been reheavy losses and the Germans have taken 1,500 prisoners.

miles inside the Polish berder, were defeated and forced to retire befor

who forced the Kaiser's troops to evacuate Prassnyss are feeling their way toward Miava, but their outposts have been driven back, it was officially reported. The Germans have thrown back several Russian night attacks east of Piock. Elsewhere in Poland Russian assaults have been mat successful.

the Associated Press).—Two of the House to-day that there was practic-Russian forts at Ossowetz, in Russian

came from the defense. Mr. Klein
adroitiy succeeded in getting the
talesmen to say they "thought a
crime had been committed because
they had seen it in the papers."

Lagrand A. Hawley "The State of the Point of Support in the fortified line to which
the Russian Tenth Army fell back after its retreat recently from East Leonard A. Hawley, sixty-eight Prussia.

> DEFEAT OF THE TURKS NEAR THE BLACK SEA. barded Warsaw.

TIFLIS, Transcaucasia (via Petro grad and London), March 1 .- (Assoclated Press.)-The Russian army the Caucasus, driving the Turkish

last route was closed effectively.
PETROGRAD, Russia, March 2.—
Official returns show that up to Feb. 18 49,000 Turkish prisoners, including

JAG LIST BANKRUPTS HOTEL

ANGER IN BERLIN AT THE BACK DOWN

Marked Successes Reported Count von Reventiow is Espe cially Bitter Over Attitude of Government.

"Near St. Eled, to the south of Tyres, in which he expresses his displeasure the attack yesterday of two English both with the American note to Germanies upon our lines was repulsed after visiont hand-to-hand fighting. At a point near Percens a French air.

British Isles and the German answer to this communication

posed to express dissatisfaction

Count von Reventlow says their positions, with heavy beed to this demand. Tourbe German troops cocupled 250

yards of trenches. French advances in the Forest of Consenvoys and near Ailly and Apremont have been easily Count, "a German submarine would Attacks made by our troops to the flag pass by with courteous bows, northeast of Badenvillers again resulted in our getting possession of considerable territory. The German front to the northeast of Celles has advanced during the last few days a distance of eight killemetres (five ture of neutrals, and the capture unsiles). der all circumstances of hostiles. Such a course for German subma rines is out of the question. Moreover, even if Great Britain promised PARIS, March 3. - (Associated to stop the use of false flags there Press).—The official communication from the War Office this afternoon

AMSTERDAM, March & .- Com

AUSTRIAN WARSHIPS BOMBARD ANTIVARI: SINK ROYAL YACHT

LONDON, March 3.-A despatch received to-day by the Montenegrin Consul General in London says:

Their Lines.

"Tuesday morning five Austrian warships entered the harbor of Antivari and bombarded the town and port. They destroyed a quantity of valuable stores, sunk the royal yacht, which was at anchor, and killed one

the advancing Russians.

Boutheast of Miava the Russians FAMINE IN DYESTUFFS who forced the Kaiser's troops to THREATENS, SAYS METZ; MAY HIT MILLS HARD.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Re sentative Mets, who is in communica Bruce H. Weller of Bridgeport, a met successfully.

BERLIN, March 3 (via London to United States, said at the White

> GERMAN AVIATOR IN RAID ON WARSAW: WINDOWS SHATTERED. WARSAW, Russian Poland, Marc

8.-A German aviator to-day bom-Most of the bombe fell in residential districts. Many windows were shat-tered, but there were no casualties.

FARMER BURNED TO DEATH.

The Russian forces advanced from pened. His charred body was found Batum, en the Black Sea near the by Turner Lane, a neighboring farm-Turkish border, and were opposed by er, some distance from the brush

The condition of Campbell's clothing indicated that he had attempted to tear them off as he ran away from the brush heap, estansibly to reach assistance. Mr. Randolph, who commutes to New York daily, first learned of the seeldent to his father-in-law when he returned home at 6 P. M. Mr. Campbell was a farmer of the old school. He was active for his years, and while necessity did not require it, insisted on doing chores about the farm.

BERLIN, March 8 (by wireless to BERLIN (via London), March 2 (Assertio, L. 1.)—The German War sociated Press).—Count von Revent-Office to the gays out the following re-

alone among German commentors, Die Post being the only other paper dis

American proposals would have the effect of making submarine war impossible, and Germany's answer gives "According to this," says the

"In Champagne we hold the entire

point northwest of Perthes to north of Beausajour, and at several points we have progressed beyond this line. "The progress at various points which was reported yesterday is confirmed. This progress has been maintained everywhere.

"There has been cannonading in the Argonne. On the rest of the front there is nothing to report."

"Mashington Hopeful That a Settlementing upon the announcement of

ment Will Be Reached.

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Administration officials were encouraged today by the unofficial accounts of the German note. While unofficial reports from Lon-

don on Great Britain's attitude on the

don on Great Britain's attitude on the same subject have so far been indefinite, officials here take the view that the German note may have some influence upon it.

They hold to the view that the position of the United States is absolutely in accord with international law, although they realize that Great Britain has taken a very advanced stand in her latest note.

STATE DOINGS AT ALBANY.

ALBANT, March 3 .- Majority Leader Hinman of the Assembly to-day lost the first move of his fight to delay quests for State monies can be totalled bills intended to appropriate \$40,000 for highway repairs in Indian reservations and \$1,880,000 for State aid for town

highways. State Highway Commissioner Duffey to-day requested the Civil Service Commission to allow him to retain George
A. Ricker, retiring First Deputy as a consulting engineer. It is probable that the request will be granted.

the request will be granted.

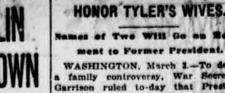
The regulation of the practice of nursing is sought in Assemblyman Tallet's bill introduced to-day in the Lower House. The measure is declared to be less stringent than last year's defeated act, which limited the title "Nurse" to hospital school graduates. Upon the motion of Majority Leader Hinman the Thorn Christian Science bill was recommitted for a hearing in the Lower House to-day. The vote was \$6 to \$1, Assemblyman Thorn and his followers strongly opposing the move. The measure, which was on to-day's calendar for passage, legalizes Christian Science "healing."

The Brooklyn Terminal Bill allowing railroads to buy securities in Terminal companies passed the Senate by a vote of \$6 to \$3.

The development of Westchester

of 45 to 3.

The development of Westchester
County under the guidance of a commission is anticipated in a bill introduced in the upper House of the Legisture by Senator Slater.



ment to Former President, WASHINGTON, March 1 .- To decide a family controversy. War Secretar Garrison ruled to-day that Presiden Tyler's two wives' names must go the monument to him at Richmond. Muttay Plot on Brasilian Warehipe

RIO JANIERO, March 1.—Discovery of a plot said to have had as its ob-ject the ousting of Nilo Pecanha as Governor of the State of Rio Janeiro has resulted in several arrests. Amons those involved are sailors on the battleships Minas Gereas and Sao Paulo. It is believed the movement is similar to the naval mutiny of 1910. Official rement declares no officers are



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drop yields returns in strengthe If you are frail, languid, delicate or nervous, take Scott's Emulsion afterman Scott's Emulsion after meals for one month. No Alcohol.



KNABE Sth Ave. DIED.

ARATA.—Suddenly, on March 2, 1918, at Hudson Street Hospital, New York City, JOHN ARATA, husband of Julia Arata, in his 58th year. Funeral from his late residen dale ave., Palicade Park, N. J., on Sat-

dale ave. Pallande Park, N. J., on Sal-urdey morning, March 8; thence to St. Anthony's Church, Bullivan st., New York City, where a solemn high mass of requiem will be held at 11 o'clock for the repose of his sout. Interment Cal-vary Cemetery. Besides his widow, Julia, he issues one

WALSH .-- On March 3, suddenly, at his residence, 1439 Amsterdam ave., JOHN WALSH, beloved husband of Nora Walsh Notice of funeral later.



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